

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor



V

Remember Pearl Harbor.

At 3:10 P. M. Monday, December 8, 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt signed his name to the resolution recognizing the existence of a state of war between the United States and Japan. From that minute, the status of every man in service and every civilian in America changed drastically.

There is a job for everyone, young and old alike. The over age farmer can do better for his country by raising more food than he can by shooting off about wishing to enlist, however sincere he may be in that wish.

It is unfortunate that war requires the finest of our young men, while the sorry misfits have to stay at home and perpetuate the race.

Unquestionably the initial successes of the Japanese forces were very great, but they serve one great and useful purpose, that of unifying this nation as it has not been unified since the last war.

Twenty-four years ago, I was ashamed to be seen walking about the streets of Grenada. I enlisted. This feeling of shame will make the young men of today ashamed to be seen here.

No. 8 and the commission form of government are both placed on the shelf until we become properly oriented again.

Blood is thicker than water. Foreign born people even if naturalized, will bear watching, for their natural sympathy is with their kinsfolk back home in the old country. Unnaturalized people of our enemies should be interested.

Keep your head cool and keep your feet firmly on the ground. Do not give credence to every wild tale that you hear. Do not repeat these wild tales. While Japan is a formidable foe, that nation took a great gamble in entering this war. Remember also that Uncle Sam is not telling what he is doing lest that information get to the enemy. Be sure, however, that Uncle Sam is finally awake.

Democrats do not maintain huge military establishments and, as a consequence, they usually meet heavy reverses in the first stages of any war while they are getting prepared. America should be prepared to hear much worse news before it bears good news. Remember the last war. The Allies caught perfect hell for the first three years—until they got ready, but they won.

Our underestimation of Japan's strength and ingenuity has already gotten us into bad enough shape. Let's all realize that we are up against a tough, resourceful enemy and act accordingly.

Getting back to peaceful things: Ain't they sweet.

Declaring a momentary armistice, let us say that Lucy McCracken, of Earle, Ark., is going to receive the GCW for a year as a Christmas present from his sister, Mrs. Moore—and that's all you are going to get from her, Levy.

England sought to pacify Germany's greed with a policy of appeasement. America sought to use the appeasement policy on Japan. Both failed. But that's water over the dam. The task now is to whip Japan, Germany and Italy. Wise men will not think of this task as a push over. Blood, sweat and toil are ahead.

Before January 1st, all delinquent subscribers (of which we have but a few) are urged to come in with the money or with a good excuse. We propose to clean our list on that date.

America's compacency was severely jarred by Japan's sudden attack upon our island outposts. America has awakened with a vengeance.

Keep your feet on the ground.

Again we urge farmers to take stock of their needed repair parts and order at once. There is some sort of priority on such things. Do not wait, as you usually do, until the first pretty day in March to try to get a new plow point. It may be too late then.

Admiral Kidd, reported killed today, was the battalion commander of Bill Saunders when the latter was at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Harry Greenfield is talking about enlisting on Jan. 5 He and Jim Walton would make a good pair.

We recently advertised for a wife for a prominent young power trustee, and we understand he has about located one.

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FIRST SECTION

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER TWENTY

Senator Jas. O. Eastland Addresses C. of C.

Over 100 representative business and professional men of Grenada were privileged to attend a banquet last Friday night at the Community House where former U. S. Senator James O. Eastland, of Ruleville, was the feature speaker.

The subject of the Senator's address was "The Future of Cotton in the South." After reviewing some of his experiences in Washington while he was serving his four-months appointment following the death of Senator Pat Harrison, he launched into an exposition of his theory of a proposed law whereby import duties received on goods from nations with whom we traded would be set aside as a subsidy for payment to the producers of our surplus agricultural products, including cotton. Mr. Eastland enjoyed the strict attention of those who heard him, and impressed his hearers with the sincerity of his purposes and with the logic of his views.

Mr. David Y. Durard, president of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce presided, while Hon. A. M. Carters introduced the feature speaker. Mr. E. L. Morrow, secretary of the body, reported briefly on what he was trying to do, and his methods in approaching these problems.

Mr. O. R. Lilly, of The Oliver-Lilly Motor Company read a telegram sent by the Merchants Association of Grenada urging our representatives in Congress to do something about the strikes. The body of men present instructed its officers to send similar telegrams.

Red Cross Mass Meeting At City Hall

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock a mass meeting is being called by the Red Cross County Chairman, Mr. Harry Burkley.

This mass meeting was authorized by Washington, D. C. Headquarters and has as its purpose the naming of committees to act in Grenada County during the war period. At this meeting announcements of classes, such as instructions in First Aid, classes organized for sewing clubs and disaster workers, will be made.

Work to be done by citizens during war will be discussed.

Places for Red Cross classes to meet at regular stated meetings, must be determined and a general check up on "Grenada County" organization will be made.

Be sure to come to this important meeting.

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker,
Publicity Chairman

Queen of Dance At Band Festival



MRS. ROBERTA ALLEN
(Story in Bulldog Section)

City Council Reduces Assessments

The City Council on Monday night passed a blanket order which reduced the assessments on all real property that had previously been raised.

All's well that ends well.

Mayor's Marital Proclamation

To all aliens within the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

You are hereby called upon forthwith to register at the City Hall in Grenada, Miss., and furnish such information regarding your status as may be required.

Your attention will be appreciated.

R. W. Sharp, Mayor.
December 10, 1941.

Keep Your Feet On The Ground

Wild, senseless rumors began floating about as soon as the news of the bombing of Honolulu reached this country. Wild rumors will be of daily occurrence henceforth. "An unconfirmed report" that 1,000 men have been killed will be heard by someone over the radio. By repeating the tale several times, it will grow until "official reports" say that 10,000 men have been killed and 25,000 wounded.

Most people accept whatever they hear as facts. They do not use the intelligence that they have to analyze the statements they hear.

One of the roles that sensible people of this country should enact is that of the destroyer of wild tales, using sense and logic as their weapons.

Unquestionably the Japs by using surprise have dealt a forceful blow to our outer defenses. There is no denying this apparent fact. Unquestionably, however, this swift series of unannounced attacks did something very worthwhile—it consolidated Americans "into a solid front; it abated internal dissension, it discouraged strikers, and it gave an impetus to preparedness that nothing else could have done.

The leading citizens in every community, every hamlet, every town and every city can serve well by keeping their own feet on the ground and keeping their own heads cool, and thereby abating any panic-like feeling likely to arise in the minds of less informed and more excitable people. Rather than repeat such wild rumors as they hear, such men should seek to analyze such rumors and, if these rumors are unfounded and untenable, disown them with calm reasoning and logic.

There is plenty of work for every person to do. The young strong men must, of course, rally to the colors. Unfortunately war takes its toll from this segment of the population and not from the worn out, almost useless citizens who have about lived out their days.

The domestic economy must be maintained as nearly intact as possible. Food must be produced in greater abundance. Meat animals must be produced in greater numbers. The railroads must function without interruption. Power production and distribution must remain unimpaired. Civilians must eat, must be housed and clothed, and therefore, retail establishments and their sources of supply must function in as normal a manner as is possible. Telephone and telegraph service must be maintained. And last, but not least, the unfortunate segment of our population—men unsuited for military service or service in any industry—must be provided with employment. There are millions of such individuals who cannot be used.

We must keep our feet on the ground. Above everything else we must not subscribe to the theory of some admiral who stated that the U. S. Navy could whip the navy of the Japs "some Wednesday morning before lunch." Foolish optimism is possibly more dangerous than foolish pessimism.

Our leading citizens—whether he be the store keeper in a remote country crossroads, or the head of a great bank—must above all else refrain from repeating and exaggerating the wild rumors that are now filling the air, and will continue to fill the air until the final victory comes.

AMERICA AT WAR!

(Terse sentences from the President's speech)

(Mrs. W. W. W.)

America's Congress declared war on Japan on Monday, December 8, 1941, following a sudden criminal attack by the Japanese in the Pacific on Sunday, Dec. 7. Diplomatic relations established by the visit of Commodore Perry 88 years ago ended with the visit of two emissaries to the Secretary of State last Sunday, an hour after Japanese forces had loosed their bombs and machine guns against our flag, our forces and our citizens.

President Roosevelt said in his radio address to fellow Americans on Tuesday night, "So far, the news has all been bad. We have suffered a serious setback at Hawaii. Our forces in the Philippines, which include the brave people of the Commonwealth, are taking punishment, but are defending themselves vigorously. The report from Guam and Wake and Midway Island are still confused, but we must be prepared for the announcement that all the three outposts have been seized."

Unofficial reports are that there were 3,000 (three thousand) casualties, 1,500 dead; 1,500 injured in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Island. Pearl Harbor, which is the location of a wonderful Navy Yard, is protected by Fort Weaver, Hickman Field, and Fort Kamehameha and Fort Armstrong, Air Bases alone cost more than one billion dollars.

The Philippine Islands, which lie north of Borneo Number 3, 141 and have an area of 127,800 square miles. Luzon is the largest and has an area of 40,967 square miles.

The Philippine Islands are rich islands. Fine virgin timber, immense forests clothing even the summits of the mountains, are rich with ebony, ironwood, cedar, sapele wood and others. Laced together with beech rope (or palasan) which attains length of several hundred feet. In this setting we have fine tropic fruits and vegetables in abundance. Many tons of spices are marketed each year. Gold is found in the river beds and iron is in abundance. Coal beds and copper mines, limestone and sulphur, quicksilver, vermillion and saltpetre come from a veritable depository. The native

population is about 10 million.

America protects the Philippines, although they have their own government. Our (the U. S. A.) protectorate is to expire in 1946.

The Japanese are going to try to take the Philippines, and according to many people who have lived there, they have a good chance now of taking the Islands. They will, of course, come back under corporatorate at the end of the war. Again, to quote the President, "It will not only be a long war, it will be a hard war," and again, we quote from the same speech, "It (the attack in the Pacific) was a thoroughly dishonorable deed, but we must face the fact that modern warfare as conducted in the Nazi manner is a dirty business."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed his grief over the long casualty list so soon to appear, and promised victory, placing his hope for liberty in God's mercy.

"Ours is a defense task" says Mrs. H. W. Baker

Spurred by demands for increased efforts against tuberculosis as a vital part of the country's war plans, tuberculosis association workers appeal for early Christmas Seal contributions.

"Ours is a defense task," said Mrs. H. W. Baker, a leader of the local tuberculosis fighters, "because tuberculosis rivals war itself as a destroyer of human life. It claims more lives than any other cause of death in the age groups from which all fighting men and most defense workers are recruited.

In every other country now at war the death and sickness rates from this disease have taken a serious upturn. The same thing can happen here, but not if official and volunteer health workers are able to expand their programs to properly meet the increased needs.

"Everybody can help in this fight, and the sooner we receive their Christmas Seal contributions, the sooner we shall know how much our life-saving programs can be expanded."

John Keeton Elected As Debater At Ole Miss.

John Keeton, of Grenada, was elected last week by Hermaean Literary Society to serve with Joe Waggoner as a debater in the forthcoming debate with Phi Sigma at the University of Mississippi.

The subject of the debate will be either "Resolved, That the 80 Per Cent



JOHN KEETON

Class Attendance System Should be Installed at the University" or "Resolved, That the Honor System Should be Investigated at Ole Miss for Tests and Exams." The debaters will select the subject which they desire. The debate will be the first of three to be held between the two societies during this year. The date for the debate has not been set.

Local U. S. N. Recruiting Office Open 13 Hours

Terms of enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve have been reduced from four years to a two-year period it was announced today by Captain T. A. Thompson, Jr., Acting Commandant of the Eighth Naval District.

The reduction in the period of enlistment, authorized by the Navy Department in Washington, was the result of a feeling that many anxious to serve their country in Its Navy have hitherto hesitated in joining up because of the long term of enlistment. Although men may enlist for a two-year period, it is stipulated in their enlistment papers that they may be retained on active duty during the continuance of the war or national emergency even though this exceeds the period for which they enlisted.

Reserve officers and enlisted men on an active status are being ordered to active duty as their services are required by the Navy Department. Therefore, it was stated that reserve officers are not to report for duty until receiving specific orders to do so.

It was also pointed out that the standards for enlistment in reserve classes have in no way been lowered because of the declaration of war and that all men must meet the same standards as to age, education, experience and physical fitness.

In recruiting offices will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. seven days a week to take care of the influx of young men seeking to join the Naval service, it was announced.

Special UDC Meeting

Announcement has been made by Mrs. S. A. Morrison, president, that a special meeting of the local chapter of the U. D. C. will be held in the home of Mrs. Nannie Alexander Saturday afternoon, December 13, at 2 o'clock, at which distinguished guests are expected to be present.

Notice To Subscribers

Quite a few of our subscribers on the rural routes are delinquent.

Paper is getting scarce and expensive. Before long, the government is likely to FORCE us to cut off all delinquents, as a conservation measure.

We want to make you a fair proposition. Before January 1st, when we are going to cut off ALL delinquents, we hope you will come in with one of two things, viz.: the money, or a definite promise as to when you will pay off. Either will do, so long as the government does not FORCE us into another course.

Your expiration date is clearly indicated opposite your name on the copy you receive each and every week.

Thank you.



My Column
Cpl. Whyte Whitaker Jr.

V

As Whyte, Jr., did not send in copy for his column, we are publishing his air mail letter received Wednesday morning, December 10th (written Monday).

Dear Mother:

At the time of writing this letter, it seems that our furloughs will not be canceled. I have listened to the radio and talked with some of the officers and at present nothing has been said contrary to our leaving.

I was in Jacksonville last night (Sunday night) and all men stationed at the Naval Base were ordered to report back to their ships immediately. We are still allowed to go into town and no restrictions have been placed on us. Extra guards, however, are to be seen everywhere.

One other thing that leads me to believe that our furloughs won't be revoked, is the fact that the entire 56th Field Artillery, of which the 114th F. A. is a part, has gone to Tampa on a pleasure trip and to take part in the dedication of the newly completed Air Base at Tampa.

Men in the 31st Anti-Tank could go or stay. I elected to remain in camp.

Mother I am in hopes that I can come home but if orders come out saying we can't, there's nothing we can do about it.

It is quieter here than I've seen it. Not much said about the war. All the men naturally agree that Congress had to do something. I know you are worried, Mom, and I feel dreadfully sorry for you, but there's no use for alarm at present. Troops from Blanding went anywhere, will likely go to South America. In fact, (mark this down) actual fighting of American-Japanese land troops is a long ways off. Our Navy and Air Force will sustain the brunt of the battle for a long time.

Love to all,

Whyte, Jr.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER Publisher

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

America At War

One of our principal reactions to the declaration of war between Japan and the United States is this: the suddenness and the accurate attacks of the Japanese airmen upon our outposts and the slaughter of lives and the destruction of property may, in the end, prove to be a blessing in disguise—in spite of the fact that there is nothing but sorrow among the victims and their loved ones—in that this sudden, sharp and terrible blow will arouse Americans from the complacency and self-satisfaction and smugness that have characterized their attitude toward the raging inferno since the baleful fires of war first lighted up the European countries. Had only a freighter been sunk, or perhaps a small destroyer, our smugness might have continued. But, now that Japan has shown that it means business, our people will gird themselves for war, and will forget their difference and will forget their smugness, and will get busy and stay busy. There is nothing like a sudden terrible jar to arouse a nation, as there is nothing like a sudden jar to arouse an individual.

Our people have been fooling, frolicking and fussing on the very brink of disaster for many months. This will change, in fact has already changed. Our people have viewed the war as something very remote, like they would a conflict between the inhabitants of Mars and the inhabitants of the moon. This too has changed. This war has been brought home to us now.

Most of our people have been led to believe that Japan, which possesses the third largest navy in the world, and has a tough army, and a virile air force, would be a push-over, and, as a consequence, a war with Japan could be settled "some Wednesday morning," as one of our admirals was quoted by radio as saying. The greatest mistake an individual can make is to underestimate the resourcefulness of his business competitor or political opponent; and the greatest mistake a nation can make is to underestimate the resourcefulness and power of its enemy. The blunt-speaking English leader, Winston Churchill warned us by radio Monday afternoon that Japan was a very formidable foe and that the potentialities of the situation are very grave; yet faltered not in his repeated prophecy of victory, however long delayed, for the democracies.

Singing "God Bless America" is not going to win the war. It is going to require blood, sweat, sacrifice and work.

Hogs

Hogs are funny things to be talking about in wartime, but we have heard a number of complaints about hogs running loose and ruining winter cover crops, etc.

There is a "stock law" in this country which prohibits owners of farm animals from turning them loose on the community; in other words, the law makes it obligatory for the owners of animals to keep the animals on their own premises. By common consent, however, there arose in this country a custom of liberating the stock after crops were gathered so that the stock could benefit from the gleanings, otherwise wasted. This custom was amended by some individuals to mean "turn out" as soon as THEIR OWN crops were gathered.

The picture has now changed. Many farmers plant winter cover crops to improve their land. Everybody knows what a hungry hog will do to get anything edible in the winter time. He will burrow a hole a foot deep to get a shriveled peanut.

The writer has in the past had harmful experiences with hogs rooting up his lespediza fields, and knows that a hog is a damn nuisance when he is permitted to run at large. The writer never did seek to invoke the plain law that protected him and his property, and nobody else wants to invoke this law.

But, as Editor Denley said in a recent article, the fence that holds a hog in the spring and summer can hold the hog in the winter.

To Our Men In Service

Boys, until Sunday we could think of you as "Being In The Army (Navy) Now." Today you are "In The War Now." There is a vast difference in your position since war has been declared.

It is a great pity that war demands youth, vigor, strength. Mars feeds on the cream of the human crop. We older fellows who look toward the setting sun, instead of to noontime are unfit physically to replace you—and the more the pity.

You boys may now expect stiffening of discipline, more rigorous training and curtailment of leaves. Up until Sunday we, like yourselves, looked upon the army experience as a sort of uncomfortable interlude of short length in your lives. Today we are bound to face the probability that you boys may be in service for many years, and that many of you will not return to civil pursuits. Such is war.

You are going to have to tighten your belts, and so are we. Good luck to you boys wherever you may be whether in the far away Pacific, in the army or in the Marine Corps.

City Purchase System

The City of Grenada as a whole, that is all of its departments, has now inaugurated a purchase system similar to the system established by the Water Committee (Harry Burkley and the writer, then on the council, in 1940), whereby every Tom, Dick and Harry cannot buy articles and charge them to the City. Each purchase must be made only when the purchaser has a duly signed purchase order. This original order must accompany the account presented the city for payment.

The original scheme which the then Water Committee had was to permit the order to be valid if signed by the head of the department if for \$5.00 or less; to be valid if signed by a member of the committee only when purchase was over \$5.00.

This is a step in the right direction.

Home Defense

Now since the national guardsmen have been drafted into federal service, and now that this country is in total war with Japan and according to radio news broadcast Thursday morning, with Germany and Italy, it is particularly imperative that some form of local semi-military organization receive legal status from the State legislature.

Grenada county, like most counties of Mississippi, has already formed a tentative organization, composed largely of veterans of World War No. 1, to function here at home; but our local organization and similar organizations in other counties of the state have no legal status. We still have constitutional government, and hope to have it always, so any organization, however meritorious its purpose and however patriotic its members may be, MUST, to serve as aids to the elected civil authorities, receive authority from the State.

Hence, we hope that, if a special session of the legislature is called before the regular session in January, legal status will be given to some organization to replace the National Guard.

Here, as elsewhere in the State and Nation, middle age men, such as the veterans of the other world war, are willing and anxious to contribute their service to the good of the nation, but they are powerless to give force to their willingness to serve unless and until they are authorized to do so by the legislature.

Advertising

Those who place advertising in a newspaper and expect a horde of people to swamp the store, and that each customer will say "I saw your ad in Mr. Blank's paper," are doomed to disappointment. People are just not that way. They some way or another instinctively hate to admit that they are influenced by a newspaper ad, or by anything else.

What is good for the great big goose is good for the little "bitty" gander; in other words, what is good for the big merchants in Memphis, Jackson, Chicago and elsewhere, is good for the smaller merchants in Grenada and Coffeeville. These big boys who know their way around are not throwing away their money in newspaper advertising. The smaller merchants in the smaller communities are not throwing away their money when they place attractive ads in the smaller newspapers.

We venture the assertion that the smaller newspaperers are read much closer than the larger newspaper. Whole sections of the larger Sunday newspapers are thrown away unopened. Some individuals look over the sports section; read the financial news; some read the society sections; most read the funnies and call it a day. We dare make the assertion that not one in five thousand read ALL of the big Sunday editions. Yet most people read ALL of some small newspaper.

No Poll Tax For Men In Service

We were happy to hear our own State Senator, Hon. W. A. Winter, say that he was going to introduce a bill at the 1942 session of the State legislature to exempt men in service from the payment of poll taxes, thus removing from these men the disfranchisement which would be their lot should such exemption not be granted. Senator Winter is considering a bill which will permit men in service to exercise the right of absentee balloting, which is a step further than we have repeatedly suggested in these columns. While we have no serious objections to the absentee balloting of men in service, we feel that this law might introduce a good deal of confusion. This was started during the last war, and continued until so many irregularities were discovered in the exercise of this privilege to cast absentee ballots.

We have not had the opportunity to talk to the representative in the lower house from Grenada County, Hon. E. G. McCormick, but we hope that he will introduce a similar bill in the lower house. Inasmuch as the idea originated in the mind of a Grenada County editor, it would be meet and proper that Grenada County representatives in the two state legislative bodies sponsor such a bill to exempt men in service from the payment of poll taxes during the emergency.

Our Position In This War

In this war our slogan is "Our Country, Right or Wrong," like that of the hitherto anti-administration Chicago Tribune.

We know that we face the duty of giving worthwhile publicity to more and more "drives," and we are going to make demands upon our limited space for other things secondary to the demands for space in furthering these "drives."

We feel that, for some time at least, particularly after the seasonal Christmas business, we face two things: diminished revenue from advertising and increased expenses of operation.

We feel that we are an useful influence in this community, and are in no sense a leech here, but that we give real value for every dollar we receive.

If we are an useful influence in this community, and if it is desirable to the community that we continue to function, and if, as stated we face a diminished revenue from advertising and an increasing expense of operation, our only salvation lies in a greater amount of job printing to "make up" for the other losses which we feel we will sustain.

We are not crying about these conditions. We are merely stating facts as we see them. We have enjoyed an ever-increasing business in our job department, but we feel that an even greater part of the community's work of this character will be necessary to permit us to issue the type of newspaper that we sincerely desire to issue.

Good Business Ahead

The course of business in this war very likely will follow the course of business in the last war. At first, the people were almost paralyzed about being cast into the maelstrom of war. In a few weeks, they became oriented. Business picked up while prices advanced.

This pattern will be the pattern of the weeks, months and perhaps years ahead.

Me and the GCW.

Keep your feet firmly on the ground, and your head cool, is good policy.

Do not discount the strength of Japan. While they are engaged in a desperate gamble, they may shoot a "nuclear" bomb.

Watch the aliens, and take note of citizens who are Americans in name only.

Orderly Soldiers

We spent the week-end in Biloxi where about 15,000 U. S. soldiers are in camp.

The streets, cafes and restaurants were filled with soldiers. The motion picture shows were crowded with them. Stores were doing big business with the soldiers.

We saw soldiers in saloons and gambling houses. Yet, we did not see a single soldier who was drunk or disorderly. Some of the boys had enough liquor to feel happy and act carefree, but not one had enough to "pass out."

We are making this report to Grenada people because some of our citizens hold up their hands and howl

with holy terror at the thought of an army camp being located near Grenada.

Knowing Grenada and knowing the soldiers, we will bet that Grenada could actually teach the soldiers some tricks in meanness and drunkenness.

Most of the troubles that come to the civil authorities in a "camp town" come from the camp-followers who, like leeches make their way by living upon the soldiers, and from the construction forces necessary in the erection of a camp. Military police take care of the soldiers and keep them out of delinquency, while these military policemen have no authority, other than boycott, over the civilian workers and the camp-followers.

Seen, Heard and Told
By The Editor

Si Jones and wife are moving back to the swamp in Greenwood. They have been most valuable citizens in Grenada and we shall miss them. The good wishes of their friends here accompany them to their old-new home.

The Clinic building has received a new coat of paint, also the sidewalk. Thus Grenada Grows.

Overlooked at Thanksgiving: Sambo Carruthers, for his new soldier suit.

Condolence to the winner, Rogers Burt, in the alderman's race, and congratulations to the losers, Gene Penn, Byron Hunter and Harry Wilson.

LOST: the Food Stamp Plan.

We are most happy to obtain the address of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood in Hattiesburg, and are going to send our paper to them with our compliments as long as we have the GCW. If we could send it to them a hundred years, we could not repay them for the many kindnesses shown me when I was a boy. No more generous, kindly and hospitable couple ever lived than Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood. Personal note to them: we came back on the train—one a day—and had no chance to stop over, as we planned to do.

One immediate effect of our entrance into the world war will be the reclassification of the young men who have registered for the draft. A few fallen arches will be forgotten as will a few missing teeth.

Morton's Tender Quick
FRENCH MARKET

Quantrell had a grand opening last Saturday. He has a very handsome service station, sales room and all the accessories.

We have a very efficient postal service in Grenada. A paper last week was addressed to "Favorite Waitress" and promptly reached its destination.

War or no war, we have to keep Horn, Harry and Andrew out of devilment Friday and Saturday. So far, they face considerable idleness.

Hasn't Kate Smith a pleasant voice?

Fuel oil sold by Bob Brown should go down following a conference of the Ferdinandians Monday night.

There are more pretty wimmen to the square inch in Grenada than there are to the square mile in Biloxi.

Rogers Parker must have got his parity check, for he paid in six bits to get the GCW for six months.

Bill Saunders, who should have been at home working, helped John Bradley and me fight the war for a couple of hours Monday. Nobody did anything in Grenada Monday.

The enemy bomber reported to be over Mt. Nebo turned out to be a buzzard who had scented a dead yearling on Cole Creek.

Well, I guess folks will stop fooling and fussing NOW.

Poor Mississippi.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Earl Hallam was co-hostess with Mrs. Gertrude Keeton entertaining members of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday evening. Mrs. H. H. Cullen president, presided, attended to Auxiliary business. Gifts for the Soldiers' Home were brought to this meeting. Refreshments were served.

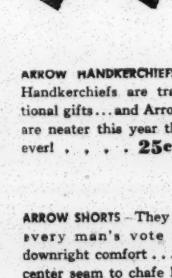
Smart gifts—from a smart girl!
Arrow shirts . . . ties . . . handkerchiefs . . . shorts . . .



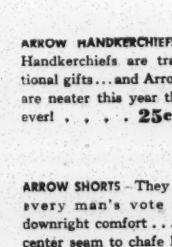
ARROW WHITES—They're a man's choice because they have the faultless Arrow collar . . . they're Sanforized-Shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%) . . . they have the famous Arrow "Mitoga" figure-fit . . . \$2



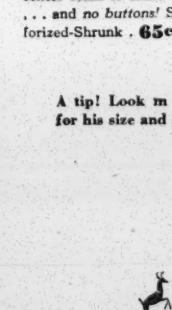
ARROW FANCY SHIRTS—Good-looking patterns . . . pleasing stripes . . . just the shirts he'd want for Christmas! We've got a large selection in his favorite colors, patterns and collar styles . . . \$2 up



ARROW TIES—Great company for an Arrow shirt! Made of excellent fabrics . . . resist wrinkles . . . knot perfectly . . . and look like a million! \$1 up



ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS—Handkerchiefs are traditional gifts . . . and Arrow's are neater this year than ever! . . . 25¢ up

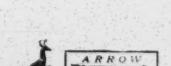


ARROW SHORTS—They get every man's vote for downright comfort . . . no center seam to chafe him . . . and no buttons! Sanforized-Shrunk . . . 65¢ up

A tip! Look in the collar of one of his shirts for his size and sleeve length. We'll do the rest!

TRUSTY'S

Grenada



GO In Summer Comfort— 25 to 30 Miles on a Gallon!

WHY FREEZE through another winter when it's warm as June in a Conditioned Air Nash?

This new kind of car in the lowest-price field goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon, at highway speed . . . helps you cut your motoring costs one-third. The only car at the price with the comfort of four-wheel coil springs, Two-way Roller Steering, a "Sedan Sleeper" Bed.

Drive a new Nash today. Outwit winter, and save money, too!

NASH
Three New Series of Fine Motor Cars
SIXES AND EIGHTS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MOSS BROTHERS MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 537
Grenada, Miss.

IMPORTANT! You can still buy a Nash for only one-third down, balance in 12 months — your present car may cover, or will apply at full trade-in value, on the down payment.

SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, phones 83 and 747

MISS HOFFA PETED

The handsome home of Mrs. C. H. Calhoon was the scene of a lovely pre-nuptial party Monday evening when Mrs. Calhoon and Mrs. H. W. Baker were co-hostesses at a bridge party honoring their young friend, Miss Mar Hoffa, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Crenshaw will be solemnized Friday, December 12th, at eleven-thirty in the Presbyterian Church.

For this occasion, lovely arrangements of winter green and red berries further enhanced the reception rooms. Three tables were placed in the living room for games. At the conclusion of the games a delectable grapefruit salad, stuffed dates and her cheese sandwiches were served. At this time each of the hostesses presented Miss Hoffa a lovely pair of silver candle holders.

Those privileged to attend were Misses Martha Hoffa, Ruth Swetland, Eloise Wilkins, Margarette Finney, Ann Neely, Lucy Webb Sharp and Martha Bess Brown; Mesdames Fred Shaw, Stanley Krueger, Byron Hunter, Eddie Norrid, and Arthur Grider.

MACDOSELL MUSICAL MEETS

Mrs. C. H. Calhoon, Mrs. W. A. McCool and Miss Mabel Walker were hostesses to members of the MacDowell Musicale on Thursday, December 4th.

A profusion of yellow mums were the only flowers used in decorating the large reception room where the club assembled.

The following program was presided over by Mrs. John Sidney Sharp. The topic being "Light Opera and Grand Opera."

"When a maid comes knocking at your heart" by Friuli was sung by Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Ben Adams and Mrs. L. R. Holland, Mrs. Calhoon, accompanist.

"Auf Weidensehn" (from "Blue Paradise") by Romberg-Marlowe—was sung by Mrs. W. W. Garner, Miss Weston, Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Granberry, Mrs. Cooley, accompanist.

Sextette from Lucia . . . Mrs. R. H. Herring.

Following this selection a wonderful program of Victrola music was played. In the late afternoon the hostesses served a plate containing delicious sandwiches, cookies and a cup of coffee.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Three tables were arranged for bridge games at the charming home of Mrs. Sam Hall Garner on Snider Street on Friday afternoon of last week when club members assembled for regular meeting. Artistically arranged garden chrysanthemums added their loveliness to the scene. Mrs. LeMay was the only non-member guest present.

At intermission a delightful refreshment plate with iced Coca-Cola was served. Mrs. C. C. Cathey received high praise, a lovely container of Cora Nome perfume.

AUXILIARY MEETINGS

All Saints Auxiliary, Episcopal, met at the home of Mrs. A. W. George Monday at 3:30 with eleven members and the Rev. C. S. Liles in attendance. Miss Mary Strahan, president, presided. Mrs. O. F. Lawrence, religious education chairman, turned the program over to Mr. Liles, who conducted the devotional and after reading a Bible selection gave a most interesting discourse. Following this program the president called for the minutes of last meeting, given by Mrs. Sherwood, the secretary and Auxiliary business was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoon and baby son, Charles, Jr., arrived Tuesday to spend the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calhoon.

Mrs. Mary Leigh returned home Tuesday from Memphis, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cliff Davis and family.

Sausage Seasoning

FRENCH MARKET

Miss Susan Proby, Grenada, is a member of the Blue Mountain College chorus which will sing selections from Handel's *MESSIAH* at the annual Christmas program of the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain, Sunday, December 14, under the direction of Miss Linda Berry, head of the voice department of the college.

Mrs. Norma Caldwell, of Jackson, has been the guest of her sisters, Mesdames F. T. Gerard, Wm. Mitchell and A. W. George.

Mrs. P. T. LaGrone, of Greenville, will spend the weekend here as guest of Mrs. F. S. Hill. They plan to attend the Ballet Russe at the Auditorium in Memphis on Saturday.

Mrs. John Milner and niece, Mrs. Milford Wilson visited relatives at Houston the past weekend.

Milk bottles on the store counters are awaiting your pennies and nickels. Give to the Milk Fund.

Miss Bird Sharp is visiting her sister in Texarkana, this week.

Mrs. M. L. House, of Milan, Tenn., is visiting here this week.

MISS NEELY HONORED

Pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Ann Neely included a very lovely luncheon on Sunday last at the Barwin Hotel where Mrs. J. D. Hodgkins entertained at one o'clock at a charmingly arranged luncheon, where places were laid for eight guests beside the honoree.

Very lovely table and place cards decorations emphasized the nautical theme and colors of red, white and blue were represented in the unique centerpiece of the luncheon table, which was a ship with an American flag waving from its mast and perched on the bow were the miniature figures of a bride and groom. The honoree's place was marked by a handsome wedding gift from the hostess.

A four course luncheon was served to the following ladies:

Miss Ann Neely, the honoree, Misses Lucy Webb Sharp, Edith Penn, and Claire Weir, Mesdames Hodgkins, J. H. Neely, Sr., mother of the bride-elect, J. H. Neely, Jr., Arthur Grider, and Mrs. Fred Ashworth, of Memphis, niece of the hostess.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The MacDowell Musicale will present the Christmas Cantata "On Wings of Angel Song" Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program follows:

Organ Prelude, Miss Walker.

Invocation, Rev. Robinson.

Scripture, Rev. G. E. Wiley.

"On Wings of Angel Song" MacDowell Musicale chorus, assisted by Rev. Charles Liles, Messrs. Vassar Hubbard, David Dubard, Roger Dollarhide, and Ben Adams. Directed by Miss Inez Donaldson, accompanist Miss Mabel Walker.

Offertory, Miss Walker.

Prayer and Benediction, Rev. C. A. Pharr.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

A Christmas Cantata "Yuletide Memories" by Ira B. Wilson, will be given on December 18 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The performance is free and all are invited. The High School Christmas Contatas are an annual affair and is one of the most enjoyable programs of the school year. Approximately 80 students will sing a Chorus of special music. Students from the Elementary School will join the Glee Club in caroling the loved and familiar Christmas Carols.

A processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," will open the program in an impressive candle lighted service—a mixed quartet, a girls quartet, a boys choir, a girls choir, and a choir of mixed voices and in addition several solo voices will be heard. The Contatas close with the lovely "Peace On Earth Good Will to Men." These young singers put wonderful enthusiasm and earnestness into the production. All are invited.—Contributed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fortnightly Club wishes to invite the public to attend its Christmas program to be given Wednesday, Dec. 17th at 3:30 at the Community House.

The program follows:

"Joy to the World."

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" sung by the audience.

The Christmas Tree, Mrs. J. L. Townes.

Vocal Solo, Mrs. F. S. Hill.

A Christmas Story, Rev. C. A. Pharr.

Ton Grant, Mrs. Rogers Pleasant.

Miss Donaldson's Glee Club.

"Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

"Silent Night." Sung by the audience.

Benediction.

MRS. MARDEERS ENTERTAINS

Members of the Tuesday Bridge Club assembled at the attractive apartment of Mrs. E. L. Marders on Tuesday afternoon for games. Three tables were arranged in the living room and all present were club members except Mrs. Leah Pearson, who enjoyed the games as a special guest.

Mrs. Marders used attractively arranged winter green and red berry sprays to decorate the apartment and in the late afternoon served a beautiful plate containing chicken salad in lettuce cups, cranberry salad, wafers and cake with coffee. The refreshment plate carried out the green and red color scheme most effectively. Prizes are awarded in this club.

A CORRECTION

At the lovely pre-nuptial party given by Miss Robbie Doak, honoring Miss Ann Neely, dainty little Margaret Elmores name was omitted. She assisted Miss Doak in presenting the recipe file to Miss Neely.

Sausage Casings French Mkt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cathey spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Drop a contribution in the milk bottle for the underprivileged children.

Mrs. H. H. Cullen and Misses Haynes and Wilson, faculty members, and Mary Lou Cullen, Mary Elizabeth Horan and Dorothy Talbert, of Grenada, also Margaret Ann Scott, of Holcomb, attended the District Conference of Girl Reserves held at Houston on Saturday last. The above named group spent Saturday night there.

Milk bottles on the store counters are awaiting your pennies and nickels. Give to the Milk Fund.

Miss Bird Sharp is visiting her sister in Texarkana, this week.

Mrs. M. L. House, of Milan, Tenn., is visiting here this week.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 12: Crenshaw-Hoffa wedding at Presbyterian Church at 11:30 a.m.

Tea Singers of Memphis will appear at Grenada High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 14: Church services and League meetings.

Monday, December 15: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Tuesday, December 16th: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home, Mrs. E. L. Marders, co-hostess, Duplicate Club at Mrs. F. S. Hill's.

Wednesday, December 17: Fortnightly Club members to present a program of Christmas music at the Community House at 3 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening will give a charity ball at the Community House. The Memphis Jinx Band will furnish the music.

At eight o'clock a Christmas Cantata "Yuletide Memories" by Ira B. Wilson will be given by Grenada's Rest Room.

Thursday, December 18: MacDowell Musicale at 8 o'clock.

Friday, December 19: Christmas Contatas at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, December 20: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Sunday, December 21: Church services and League meetings.

Monday, December 22: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Tuesday, December 23: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Wednesday, December 24: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Thursday, December 25: Christmas Day.

Friday, December 26: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Saturday, December 27: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Sunday, December 28: Church services and League meetings.

Monday, December 29: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Tuesday, December 30: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Wednesday, December 31: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Thursday, January 1: New Year's Day.

Friday, January 2: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Saturday, January 3: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Sunday, January 4: Church services and League meetings.

Monday, January 5: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Tuesday, January 6: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Wednesday, January 7: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Thursday, January 8: Church services and League meetings.

Friday, January 9: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Saturday, January 10: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Sunday, January 11: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Monday, January 12: Church services and League meetings.

Tuesday, January 13: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Wednesday, January 14: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Thursday, January 15: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Friday, January 16: Church services and League meetings.

Saturday, January 17: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Sunday, January 18: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Monday, January 19: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Tuesday, January 20: Church services and League meetings.

Wednesday, January 21: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Thursday, January 22: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Friday, January 23: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Saturday, January 24: Church services and League meetings.

Sunday, January 25: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Monday, January 26: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Tuesday, January 27: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Wednesday, January 28: Church services and League meetings.

Thursday, January 29: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Friday, January 30: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Saturday, January 31: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Sunday, February 1: Church services and League meetings.

Monday, February 2: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Tuesday, February 3: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Wednesday, February 4: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Thursday, February 5: Church services and League meetings.

Friday, February 6: Auxiliary meetings as announced.

Saturday, February 7: Twentieth Century Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

Sunday, February 8: Fortnightly Club at Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt's home.

SCOTT-DUDLEY

Interest to Grenadians is the marriage of Mrs. Etta Dudley, of Grenada, to Mr. Raymond L. Scott, of Greenfield, Indiana and Indianapolis, Indiana, which was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church of Hernando, Miss., on Tuesday morning, December 9, 1941, at ten o'clock, in the presence of a few friends. The local Presbyterian Minister performed the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended.

For her wedding, Mrs. Scott wore a handsome black suit, white blouse and a shoulder corsage of gardenias tied with green. Her chic hat was of autumn green and purple and slippers black. She chose white kid gloves. The bride is one of Grenada's most popular citizens. She has, for the past fifteen years, been actively in contact with the public. For years she was Superintendent of Nurses at Grenada Hospital and has, at intervals, engaged in private practice. She is the only registered Red Cross Nurse in Grenada county. Her friends here are many.

Mr. Scott, for three years a valued employee at Grenada Industries, is now employed as Inspector of airplane motors at Allison's Corporation in Indianapolis. He made many friends while residing in Grenada.

Immediately after the ceremony they left in their car for their home in Indianapolis, where they will reside at apartment 18, 1220 North Illinois.

Friends from Grenada to attend the wedding were: Mrs. H. B. Spain, Mrs.

J. J. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lupton, Mrs. Odine Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wagner.

Anti Skipper Compound
FRENCH MARKET

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holcomb was the scene of a happy family gathering recently when the children of Mrs. Lottie Williams honored her on her 80th birthday on Nov. 27th.

The handsome home of Mrs. Holcomb was decorated with choice chrysanthemums, the yellow and bronze variety predominating. A delicious dinner, served in three courses was served at the long dining room table which was draped with handsome damask and laid with a charming China and silver service.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and W. P. Williams; Lark's Providence, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Williams, Wayside; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Holcomb.

Absent, J. O. Williams, Black Mountain, N. C.

Mrs. H. D. Lane, Jr., received a message Wednesday from her husband that he will come home on furlough, beginning Thursday. Mrs. Echols received a similar one from her son, "Bubber" Echols.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients in Grenada Hospital, George Wright Carrollton; Mr. R. W. Morris, Pine Valley; Mrs. Jack Crews, Grenada; Mrs. L. T. Lott, Winona; Mr. B. F. Ingram, Duck Hill; Mr. Jack Criss, Oakland; Mrs. Sally Germany, Carrollton; Mrs. A. L. Fielder, Coffeeville; (gone home), Mrs. Jim Terry, Coffeeville; Mr. B. L. Bobbett, Sedan; Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Grenada; Madeline C. Lambert, Como; Miss Daisy White, Grenada; Mr. J. T. Costner, Bonner; Mr. C. V. Crenshaw, Sebree; Mrs. R. C. Price, N. Carrollton.

Patients dismissed, Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, McCarley; Mrs. J. R. Willingham and son, Grenada; Virginia Purdy, Coffeeville; Mrs. J. K. Blakely, Duck Hill; Miss Thelma Dallas, Indianapolis; Harold Hudson, Kilmichael; Mrs. L. C. Suber and baby, Derma; James Ray Chamberlain, Grenada; Mr. L. C. Howard, Grenada; Mrs. J. A. Pyron and baby Gore Springs; Mr. W. Jacks, Carrollton; Mr. T. P. Grantham, Coffeeville; Miss Lucile Carpenter, Grenada; Mr. J. P. Coleman, Ackerman; Mr. J. E. Watson, Kilpatrick.

"Soldier."

Soldier Writes of New Trend in Army Thinking

The following letter has been received by "Home Folks" from a "Soldier" in the Air Corps and shows the new recognition by the army for spirituality in the U. S. Army:

Dear Home Folks:

This morning as I sat in our Base Chapel I thought of you and wished that you were there with me for what was happening there would have pleased you. Not only would have pleased with the friendly outward aspects of the service, but that which represents your Souls would have found a deep satisfaction in the services there this morning. The occasion was the dedication of our Base Chapel to the Spiritual welfare of our men and officers. This simple ceremony was not within itself important; but was significant because it represents a new trend in army thinking. It is one of the many such chapels the army has constructed and I say it is significant because it represents the realization of the army that an army not only fights on its stomach but also with its Soul. The knowledge that the army uses its stomach is old, and true, many of the old fighters of our country have been religious men; but this "mass" religious arming of the men in their country's service is a new trend in Military history. I am enclosing a program of the morning exercises.

"Soldier."

urges farmers to report any parts shortages to the County USDA Defense Board.

Legion To Meet Friday

A full attendance is requested at the regular meeting of the American Legion post to be held at the Community House Friday night at 7:30.

Grenadians In The War Zone

Three Grenada young men whom we can recall, are in Honolulu. They are Herbert and Joe Bob Hayward, sons of Sheriff and Mrs. Taylor Hayward and William Nicholson, Gervais T. Moss was in Pepkin, China the last we heard of him. "Dinkie" Collins is also reported to be in that area.

BOX SUPPER AT OXBERRY

Announcement is made of a box supper to be held at the Turkey Foot Fork, near Oxberry, Tuesday night, December 16. The funds obtained will be used to finish paying for the parsonage.

Even though Uncle Sam, unlike Japan, is not blaring from the house-top what "I've done," is no sign that he is idle in the Pacific.

It might be well for Grenada to cause all aliens and all persons born in enemy countries to remain at home from sunset until sunrise. Some of them may have formally become American citizens, but blood is thicker than water. WE ARE AT WAR with Japan, Germany and Italy.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express to the people of Grenada and visitors of East Ward for their loyal support and expression of confidence in electing me alderman on Dec. 5th. I want to assure you that I will endeavor to work for the best interest of the people and will always bear in mind my civic responsibility and will give due careful and honest consideration to all matters of public interest. W. Rogers Burt.

Fred Murray, from Chanute Field, Illinois, is home for a 45 day furlough. From Grenada he will go on Christmas day to Everett Field, Washington, D. C. Welcome home, Fred.

NOTICE!

All my property in Grenada county is hereby posted against any and all trespass.

D. D. Saunders,

W. H. Saunders,

12-11, 18, 25-p.

GIFTS

She Loves To Get!

Jeweled Flower Pins
Exquisite White Handkerchiefs

Sheer Silk Hose
Beautiful Nylon Hose
Luxurious Lace Trimmed Slips,
Gowns, Ensembles, Etc.
Soft Chenille Robes
Bed Jackets
Quilted Satin Robes

20 Percent discount on early fall Dresses
Fall Hats $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

The Novelty Shop

Christmas  **GIFT Sale**

Furniture Gifts That Pack A Thrill

Handsome Card Tables

Occasional Tables

Cavalier Cedar Chests

The gift that will last a life-time

Pictures - Lamps - Radios


Chairs for
Every Room
in the House

Come in and shop in a comfortable,
not too hurried atmosphere.

You are cordially invited to make Grant's Furniture Store in Grenada your headquarters while doing your shopping.

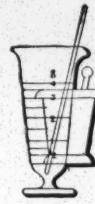
Many lovely gifts can be found here!

GRANT FURNITURE CO.

We Deliver

Phone 360

Grenada

A Timely
Reminder

• We want to remind you that we are conducting a real prescription department for the express purpose of compounding prescriptions. We maintain, at all times, complete stocks of fresh chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and biologicals. When you are ill, consult a licensed M.D. If he gives you a prescription, bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists in this line.

The Grenada Drug Store

"A COMPLETE DRUG SERVICE"

1000 GIFTS IN OUR STORE

Do Your

Christmas Shopping Early!

SPECIAL!
THIS WEEK ONLY!
WALL MIRRORS
22" circular and octagon shapes.
Sparkling open work designs.
Pressed board back... metal
hinges. **89c**
Each . . .



PORTABLE RADIO
5-Tube Superheterodyne
electric and battery portable. Automatic control.
5-in. dynamic speaker.
Two-tone leatherette **\$24.95**

DOAK HARDWARE CO.
Here Since 1867

Classified

FOR SALE: A nice selection of used ice boxes, electric refrigerators and used heaters at Youngblood's Buitane Gas office. These articles are ready for use. Phone 770, P. H. Youngblood, 10-2-tf.

WANTED: Two little mate kittens, old enough to drink milk. French Market.

FOR RENT: Modern brick house, hot air, on Line Street. City Lumber Co. 10-9-tf.

FOR SALE: New spinet piano, well known make in beautiful art model case with bench to match. Great reduction for quick sale. Represents real bargain. Write immediately P. O. Box 624—Birmingham, Alabama, 11-6 to 1-9-e.

LOST: Refrigerator top between Greenwood and Grenada Wednesday, will pay \$2.50 for return to Charlie Kenwright, Grenada, 12-4-p.

FOR SALE: Carter's AAA Champion White Leghorn Cockrels, 6 months old, \$1.50 each—2 or more \$1.25 each. Mrs. H. B. Caldwell, 220 College Blvd. 12-4, 11-p.

FOR RENT: Downstairs apartment, 5 rooms with two baths. Phone 695, Mrs. John Martin, 12-4-tf-c.

OLD DOLLS WANTED: Wanted to buy: Old dolls, China head dolls preferred. The conditions of the doll's body is unimportant, however the head and face condition must be good. Bring dolls to Grenada County Weekly Office, Mrs. H. A. Alexander, 12-4, 11, 18.

FOR SALE: New and used power units, tractors, combines and implements. New and second hand tractor parts. Prices and terms rights. Miss. Tractor Part & Impl. Co. 82 and 49 Hi Way S. Greenwood, Miss. 12-11-tf

FOR SALE: Fresh crop Louisiana Syrup from one gallons to as many gallons as you want 85 cents delivered in Grenada, made by Hayward Bros. For delivery call 795, 12-11, 18, 25.

PROGRAM OF
Grenada
Theatre

FRIDAY, DEC. 12th

MAN AT LARGE

with
Marjorie Weaver - George Reeves
Plus:
Latest News Events and Novelty
10-31e

SATURDAY, DEC. 13th
(2:00 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 8:30)

THE MASKED RIDER

with
Johnny Mack Brown - Fuzzy Knight
Also:
Chapter No. 5 "Captain Marvel"
10-31e

Owl Show Saturday 10:30 P. M.
Sunday Afternoon 2 and 4 O'clock

WILD GESE CALLING

with
Jean Bennett - Henry Fonda
Plus:
Tele-fax Shri Subjects
10-31e

MONDAY, DEC. 15th

Two Latins From
Manhattan

Joan Davis - Jim Falkenburg,
Also:
Selected Short Subjects
PAL NIGHT—1 Adults 44c

TUES. - WED., DEC. 16-17th

HOLD BACK THE DAWN

with
Charles Boyer - Olivia DeHavilland
Paulette Goddard
Plus:
Disney Color Cartoon and Latest
News Events 10-40c

THURSDAY, DEC. 18th

BLONDIE IN SOCIETY

with
Arthur Lake - Penny Singleton
Larry Simms
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The March of Time "THUMBS
UP TEXAS" 10-31c

Handsome Card Tables

Occasional Tables

Cavalier Cedar Chests

The gift that will last a life-time

Pictures - Lamps - Radios


Chairs for
Every Room
in the House

Come in and shop in a comfortable,
not too hurried atmosphere.

You are cordially invited to make Grant's Furniture Store in Grenada your headquarters while doing your shopping.

Many lovely gifts can be found here!

GRANT FURNITURE CO.

We Deliver

Phone 360

Grenada

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

V.

The costs of operating a newspaper, like the costs of everything else, are rising, in fact have already risen considerably. Paper used in job printing is much higher; some grades already unobtainable. The result of these conditions will be a rise in the costs of what the newspaper and job shop have to sell.

The streets and the air are filled with wild rumors. Nobody seems to know the truth. The best thing for each individual to do is remain calm and to prepare to do what he can for the nation, be that great or small. We should all remember, however, that wild words and singing "God Bless America" will not stop the Japanese.

It may be well that the Japs, by striking suddenly and upon divers targets simultaneously, aroused America from the fool's paradise and awoke it to the reality that this is WAR, with big capital letters.

Senator Winter says that the GCW is exactly right about exempting the men in service from poll taxes, and says that he going to introduce such a bill in the legislature in January. He wants to make it legally possible for the soldiers to use absentee ballots also.

We had the pleasure of riding as far as Jackson with a neighbor editor, Jack Dale, of Water Valley. Jack is giving Water Valley the best newspaper we ever saw come from the presses in that community.

This new war certainly has had a sobering effect upon Grenada people. Little knots of people gathered on the corners and in the cafes and elsewhere were sure to have one subject of conversation—the war.

It is high time that America awakened. The thunder from the OTHER man's war did not seem to have any effect upon the average American, but now that America is at war, the tale will be different.

Chief of Police, Dr. Frank H. Smith, one of the most whole-souled men in the world, recently entrusted Snip Gresham to bring us two dollars. Snip, as usual, was true to his trust.

At this writing, it seems quite positive that all men in the army reserve will be recalled, and this, of course, will return to the colors the men over 28 who have been placed on reserve.

Nothing can consolidate a nation like an external war. Just as nothing can consolidate a family like a fight with another family or clan. Internal troubles will be patched up even if they are brought to live again after the external troubles are settled.

We are having the opportunity of spending some good Chicago money left with us by Mrs. Dovie Butler for a renewal.

John Pressgrove is up and about again and looks as if they put him in good shape at the hospital. He agrees that they ARE sweet.

Our prediction: after the first shock following the outbreak of our own war, business will pick up rapidly and prices of all things will rise rapidly. Predicting further: the army will be greatly expanded, and Grenada is likely to get an army camp near Elliott and Duck Hill.

Mr. J. G. Weeks sent in by his daughter, Mrs. John Milner, an unusual sweet potato which was shaped just like an old goose looking over her shoulder at the goslings learning to swim in the pond. A perfect bill, a perfect head, and even some eyebrows made the potato more gooselike.

Our picture show friend, Fisher dropped in and temporarily eased our financial tension recently. The reader may have already guessed how, that is by letting us have \$1.50.

America has been too good to foreigners who come here to root out the people who built this country. Every man and woman should notice the activities of ALL foreign-born people, whether naturalized or not. Yet, there should be no deliberate persecution of such people. Just watch them. Is a good rule.

Our friend, Len Thomas, and Mr. Lewis Cook, of Tupelo, have returned from a visit with Mr. Russell Cook in Kingville, Texas. Mr. Thomas was exhibiting two deer that were killed on the hunt. They had a bag killing time even if they did not kill any of those little wild Mexican hogs with funny names.

This office was honored Monday by a visit from Brother J. E. Ratliff, of Elliott.

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER TWENTY

UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS GO MARKETING



"When Uncle Sam's sailors go marketing, they always return with a full market bag," says Dr. Mary de Garmo Bryan (pictured in insert). Dr. Bryan should know for she is chairman of a committee of more than twenty of the country's outstanding food experts who have been appointed to create a new official Navy cook book.

Dr. Bryan's committee has spent more than six months testing recipes for Uncle Sam's Navymen on large groups of civilian athletes and assures us that the United States bluejackets are already the best-fed sailors in the world.

Recruits in both the Navy and the Naval Reserve also are offered opportunities to receive free train-

ing to become expert cooks and bakers. "There is always a demand for good Navy-trained cooks and bakers in civilian life," said Dr. Bryan. "In New York City, for example, the usual wage for an expert cook or baker is \$40 to \$50 a week, and \$75 is the average weekly salary for chefs at the better hotels and restaurants. In addition to training in cooking and baking, the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve offer training opportunities in nearly fifty other different skilled trades and vocations. Any patriotic and ambitious young man who wants to serve his country and build his future should look into the opportunities offered for service in our new "Two-Ocean" Navy.

The new basketball shirts have arrived and are being admired by all the lucky and unlucky players and students.

GORE SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Rev. R. B. Hicks made a talk in chapel last Wednesday morning and Mrs. Rouse's and Mrs. McGahey's classes sang a Thanksgiving song.

The 8th and 9th grade girls put on a program in chapel Tuesday morning. A short playlet was given. Miss McNeal was sponsor of this program.

The 4-H Club met last Tuesday and elected new officers. The officers elected were: President, Claudine Doolittle; Vice President, Mary Elizabeth Tucker; Secretary, Letty Lee Rose; Recreational Leader, Dixie Pearl Trusty.

We are sorry to report that the basketball games scheduled will have to be postponed until after Christmas because of measles.

The Christmas spirit is in the air. Names are being drawn and plans being made for the biggest Christmas yet!

The new basketball shirts have arrived and are being admired by all the lucky and unlucky players and students.

GOSSIP

Gore Springs has a brand new style, one pupil can't get ahead of the other. Just back your ears and take the measures, and you're in on a job we can't smother.

Children, aren't the teachers getting sweet close to Christmas? They're just scared well tell Santa Claus!

We wonder what made Thomas and Sam trade girls?

Mr. Sprayberry had the 11th and 12th grades to draw names so they'd have plenty of time to get him a present, but he wouldn't make a speech on "The Spirit of Christmas." I bet he doesn't even know what it looks like!

There's going to be a Christmas tree in the middle of the school Friday before we turn out for Christmas.

James Blount has been studying al-

Letters To Santa Claus

I am a little girl just six years old and I want a doll and a doll bed and could the doll have real hair and cry? I hope you remember all the other children.

Your little . . .

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 7 years old and I am not such a bad little boy. I hope you can make all little boys and girls as happy as I would be if you would bring me a bicycle.

Your little boy,

Lee Inman.

Dear Santa Claus:

I would rather have a baby doll than the beach doll. The baby doll has magic skin just the size that they have at Dyre-Kent Drug Co. in Grenada, Miss., where I live. Mr. Kent sold all of his Love,

Ann Kent.

To Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am Ann's little brother. Please bring me some candy and some blocks, that is all I want. Love, George.

To Santa Clause.

P. S. Please sir, bring me something to play with. George—I am a good boy.

(Hunt) Mr. McGahey is just crazy for a little rubber doll.

Annie Lou is the only one who had a good time during Thanksgiving holidays. Oh, the charms of Grenada! Sonny Ables said the thing he was most thankful for was the invention of a hamburger.

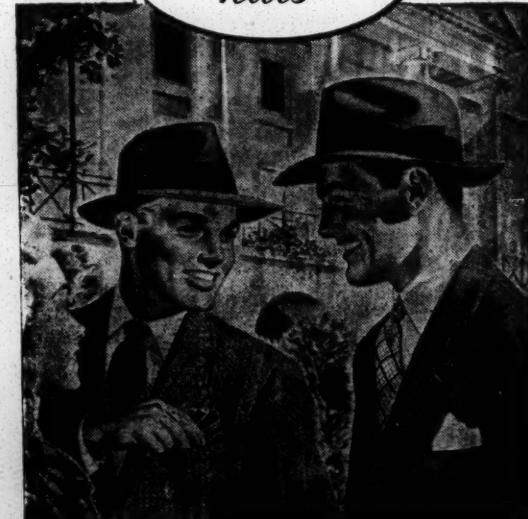
Mr. McGahey isn't going to let us little boys play "Hitler" and shoot fire crackers at school. Joe Nall and Billie Shaw just cried and cried.

Everybody enjoyed the chapel program, Miss McNeal. We're sorry Virginia and Marguerite got disappointed. (They fell in love with your boys).

James Blount has been studying al-

begra so hard, he has to screw his hair on.

MALLORY hats



"RIGHT ABOUT FACE!" IN A MALLORY

Not a command—just a statement of fact. For Mallory hats combine smartness of styling and texture that brings an air of distinction to a man's features—always makes him look his best . . . in any background. Wherever you go, you're always in good taste—in a Mallory!

THE SQUADRON (above, left)—Marches on to new style victories with its smart new custom-stitch, underwelt brim and talk-of-the-town Mallory shades. A "find" at \$5

THE CARLTON (above, right)—For that slightly more tailored appearance, this fine Mallory Ten, with smart bound-edge brim, worn up or down . . . Pliafelt-processed to make it soft and shape-retaining . . . in correct seasonal colors. And only \$10

OTHER MALLORY STYLES FROM \$5 to \$10

HEATH BROTHERS

Gent's Dept.

Grenada, Miss.

FHA LOANS

To Build

For Repairs

To Remodel

City Lumber Co.

Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

The Grenada Bulldog

BULLDOG STAFF

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Leon Provine

Rogers Pleasanta

Reporters

Winifred Saunders

Roberta Allen

Typists

Mildred Moss

Cammelot Hallam

ROBERTA ALLEN QUEEN OF DANCE AT BAND FESTIVAL

Miss Roberta DuBard Allen, of Grenada, was crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival and Band Festival at the Beauty Revue held in the High School auditorium last night, prior to the dance which climaxed the day's activities.

Miss Allen, a lovely blonde, was gowned in an evening frock of white ruffled net, embroidered with sequins. It was fashioned with a full skirt and a large ruffle around the shoulders formed the sleeves. In her hair she wore a red carnation, with a matching wristlet of the same flowers.

The Queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Allen, of Grenada, formerly of Greenwood, and a niece of Mrs. C. L. Lomax, of this city. She is fifteen years of age and a Junior in Grenada High School.

Miss Mary Louise Manning, of Sunflower Junior College, at Moorhead, was rated second in the contest, and it was after the girls were asked to return to the stage time and time again that the judges were able to reach a decision. Miss Manning wore a girlish evening dress of black and white with the bodice of black velvet and the full flowing skirt of white net.

There were a total of ten entrants in the Beauty Revue.

The stage on which the Beauty Revue was held was decorated with door baskets of varied colored chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, with the contestants entering from an ivy-twined balcony formed at the back of the stage. Each contestant had as her escort a number of the band she represented.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Southernaires, Mississippi State's orchestra.—Greenwood Commonwealth.

Roberta has been a member of the Grenada High Student body for only three months. At the beginning of this semester she received the honor of being elected sponsor of the band and shortly afterward she became a majorette. Again she was chosen "Miss Grenada Band" to represent Grenada in the beauty contest at the Greenwood Band Festival.

Roberta was escorted in the revue by John Mitchell, an active member of the G. H. S. Band. Much to the joy of their friends in the audience, "Berta and Johnny" reappeared after the first elimination. Time and again they appeared until the judges were finally able to make a decision.

Roberta not only brought fame to herself but to Grenada High. We are all proud of her.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The G. H. S. basketball team had their first game of the season Tuesday night in the local gym when they played Enid. Our girls lost to the fast playing Enid girls with the score of 18 to 8. Although these girls were beaten their spirit is far from being downcast. After a thrilling game Grenada boys won by one point, the score being 15 to 16. The girls basketball coach is Miss Windham and the boys are fortunate in having two coaches, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Norsworthy.

The boys team is composed of Max Moore, James Thomas, Paul Hill, Griffin Thomas, Jack Ward, Edgar Turnipseed, Bennie Moore, Earl Moss, Warner Moss, Harold Moss, Bobby Townes, Guy Robinson, R. C. Purdy, Lambert Gammon, Jack Harrison, J. L. Felker and Royce Collins.

The girl team is composed of Billie Guy Thomas, Mary Lou Cullen, Martha Mae Cullen, Ruth Lee Morrow, Hazel Turner, Margaret Cannon, Mary Moore Juchheim, Jewel Terry, Willie Pegg, Janet Kettle, Sara Cohean, Helen Williams, Kathleen Watson, Barbara Nell Roberts, Jo Barrance, Margaret Spain, and Mary Jane Daigre.

The next game will be played at Duck Hill.

G. H. S. BAND GOES TO GREENWOOD

On Friday, November 28, Greenwood, Mississippi held its annual Band Festival. The activities of the day began with the morning parade at 10:30 in which twenty-three bands participated. The people of Greenwood served dinner to all the band members in the High School cafeteria. During the course of the afternoon all the bands either gave concerts or marching exhibitions, on the football field. At five-thirty the Christmas light decorating the business section of Greenwood were turned on and the night parade began with floats symbolizing some phase of Christmas, between the bands. The Mississippi State Band led both the morning and afternoon parades and presented a concert in the High School auditorium immediately afterward. The Beauty Revue followed in which each band was represented. The climax of the festival was the dance honoring the queen of the Beauty Revue with music by the Mississippi State Southernaires.

The Grenada Band appeared for the second time in its new red, white and

blue uniforms in the morning parade, and during the day gave marching exhibitions. In the evening parade the Grenada Band gained widespread recognition, for its strutting drum majorettes and for its dashing march step prevalent throughout the entire course of the parade. Many of the band members remained for the beauty review and dance.

CHAPEL

As usual chapel met in the auditorium Wednesday morning at 10:20. The program was opened with the singing of several songs.

The speaker of the morning, Brother Robinson, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, was introduced by Mr. Rundie. Brother Robinson chose as his text the words of Moses "Thou shall not follow the multitude to do evil." After a brief and very impressive talk, Brother Robinson led in prayer.

After various announcements found in some other part of the "Bulldog" chapel was dismissed.

SINGERS TO BE HERE

On December 12 in the Grenada High auditorium 50 singers from the Technical High School of Memphis will present a stage show consisting of singing, dancing, and the playing of some instruments. This group of very talented high school boys and girls are under the direction of Wilson Mount. The admission is 30¢ for adults and 15 cents for school children. Everyone should try to come to this performance. The proceeds for this occasion will go to the basketball squad.

G. H. S. DIRT

Seen around having a very good time Sunday night: Margaret Ann McCorkle and Little Brother Gammons; Margaret Bell and Will Horton; R. C. Purdy and Julia Marie Guidry.

Lucy Moss' new flame is a certain black-headed boy from Holcomb. His last name is Allen.

Clyde, Lill, Margaret Green and Benton had a fine time in Greenwood Friday. B. K. was with M. G. Sundar night also.

Beebe wasn't at all disappointed because a certain L. E. from Memphis didn't come Monday night.

Number of girls in high school: about 150. Number of red sweaters: 200.

Although Hazel Turner isn't in the Air Corps, she has her "wings."

What Winnie Pearl Martindale is thankful for: her name.

Before going to Greenwood, your servt thought it impossible to have several dozen people in one car, but on that day, Friday, November 28, when she saw the many people in R. R. Pleasant's car, she is no longer doubtful.

Grenadians attending Band dance were Johnny Mitchell, Jean Geeslin, Roberta (with her Greenwood flame, Floyd Smith), Bobby Townes, Larry Noble, A. K., and Rogers.

The Herrings met their Indianola friends and were seen having a most delightful time. Catherine's "Buzz" was there.

Jean Scott Burt, former Grenadian, was here Thanksgiving holidays. She said she liked Memphis because she could come back to Grenada. She was with Jack Calk Friday night.

The fortune teller out on the highway revealed many startling things to Martha Johnsey. From what this fortune teller said, Martha might be a "Mrs." soon.

It is said that the Spains have a right to charge Giles Patty rent. Don't know why!

Buy defense savings stamps!

Attention girls: Do you knit? If so see Mrs. Morrow or Mrs. Hurd Horton or some lady helping with the Red Cross.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Name: Jean Thomas
Age: 17
Rank: Senior
Height: Five feet six
Favorite:
Food: Banana pudding
Song: Old King Cole
Movie Star: Hopalong Cassidy
Hobby: Horse riding
Color: Yellow
Greatest Achievement: She read Kennilworth

Ambition: To go to the Sugar Bowl

Name: James Elliott
Age: 17

Height: About 5 feet 2
Weight: About 130 or 135
Description:

Eyes: blue
Hair: sandy
Complexion: pink
Disposition: jolly

General description: a regular guy

Favorites:

Food: candy made by C. H.
Girl: Catherine Herring
Hobby: airplanes

Diversion: Going down South St.

at a speed of 100 miles an hour on his bike trying to keep up with Monty's gray car or Emmitt's car.

Song: Old Black Joe
Movie Star: Gene Autry
Study: (It fails to be found).

DELEGATES TO G. R. CONFERENCE

Dot Talbert, pianist for the Girl Reserves, and Libba Horton, Treasurer of Girl Reserves, are Grenada's official delegates at the winter Girl Reserve Conference held this year in Houston, Miss. Haynes, Mary Lou Cullen, President of the club, Mrs. Cullen, Unit Chairman, and several other girls attended the conference Saturday.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To all Creditors of the Bank of Holcomb, Holcomb, Mississippi:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, in said State, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 7th day of February, 1942, in Chambers, at the Court House in Holly Springs, Mississippi, to answer or demur to the final account and petition of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Receiver of the Bank of Holcomb, Holcomb, Mississippi, Cause No. 4945 in said Court, and to show cause, if any, why the said final account should not be approved and allowed.

This the 3rd day of December, 1941.
J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
12-4, 11, 18-107w.

IN RE: CARE OF PAUPERS:

Bids are invited to be submitted for the support and maintenance of the county paupers committed to the Old Negroes Home for the year 1942. Such bids must be filed with the clerk of this board before the first Monday of January, 1942, the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 3rd day of December, 1941.
J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
12-4, 11, 18-70w.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnerships heretofore known as S. A. Jackson Auto Co., and Kosciusko Implement Co., of Kosciusko, Miss., and the Grenada Implement Co., of Grenada, Miss., and composed of S. A. Jackson, W. L. Jordan, F. O. Oliver and G. H. Wallace, (deceased) has been dissolved as of November 1st, 1941.

The interest of G. H. Wallace (deceased) in said partnership aforesaid was as of that date acquired by the remaining partners aforesaid, who will continue the operation of said partnerships above mentioned under the said trade names of S. A. Jackson Auto Co., and Kosciusko Implement Co., of Grenada, Mississippi.

Witness our signatures this November 24th, 1941.

S. A. Jackson,
W. L. Jordan,
F. O. Oliver,
Mrs. Lena Wallace, Sole
Beneficiary under Last
Will and Testament of
G. H. Wallace, deceased.
11-27, 12-4, 11, 18-150w.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
JOHNNIE MITCHELL
Telephone 248

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germladen phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK COALS

High grade Red Ash Coals,
Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call 10 for COAL

Call us today and SAVE
Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10 500 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burn longer - Less Firing)

DAIRY COWS WANTED

Must Be Disease-free; Tested For Bang's Disease and T.B.

We Buy All GOOD Milk Brought To Us

We think our Milk, Sweet Cream, Butter and Cottage Cheese

Now ready for market, is "Tops"

GRENADA FARMS

FRANK KRAFT, Manager

Beauty

The 42 Ford
is the Best Looking,
Best Riding, Best
Running Low Priced
Car ever Built

Choice
of Sixes or Eights

18 Months to Pay Only 1/3 Down or your Old Car in Trade

No cash needed if your old car allowance equals down payment.

FORD DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

THE OLIVER-LILLY MOTOR CO.

Ford and Mercury Dealers

On Highway 51 In Grenada

Phone 60

TO THE ADULT TAXPAYERS OF GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, EXCLUSIVE OF THOSE WHO PAY POLL TAX ONLY:

You are hereby notified that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said County, at its January, 1942, meeting to borrow from the Grenada Bank the sum of \$5,000.00 for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the Common Schools of said County including the salary of teachers and transportation and to pay tuition or other expenses for the Fifth month of the school session of 1941-1942 in anticipation of taxes to be levied for the fiscal year 1941-1942 to raise funds for said Common Schools, unless ten per cent of the taxpayers of said County, exclusive of those who pay poll tax only shall protest against the making of said loan and issuance of said note on or before the 1st Monday in January, 1942.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
12-4, 11, 18-100w

TO DEALERS IN OIL, GAS AND GREASE

You are invited to submit bids and deliver for six months the gas, oil and grease required by the separate road districts of Grenada County, Mississippi, said gas, oil and grease to be delivered at times, in quantities and at points designated by the members of the board of supervisors. Said bid to be filed with the clerk of the board before the first Monday in January, 1942, and the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 1st day of December, 1941.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
12-4, 11, 18-100w

To Dealers in Bridge Lumber:

You are invited to submit bids for the sale and delivery of the bridge lumber required for six months by Grenada County. Said lumber to be white oak, post oak and cypress timbers and lumber. Said lumber and timbers to be delivered in sizes, dimensions and quantities and at points designated by members of the board, and bids for either or all of such lumber and timbers will be considered. Said bids must be submitted and filed with the clerk of this board before the first Monday in January, 1942, and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 3rd day of December, 1941.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
12-4, 11, 18-100w

To Banks of Grenada and Adjoining Counties:

Pursuant to an order entered by the board of supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, bids are invited for the privilege of keeping the county funds of said county or any part thereof for the year 1942. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 105 of the 1930 Code of the State of Mississippi. Said bids must be on file on or before the first Monday in January, 1942. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 3rd day of December, 1941.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
12-4, 11, 18-100w.

TO DEALERS IN CULVERTS

You are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County, Mississippi, such culverts as the county may require for six months. Said culverts to be of such sizes, lengths, and quantities and to be delivered at points designated by the members of the board. Said bids to be filed with the clerk of the board before the first Monday in January, 1942, the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 3rd day of December, 1941.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
12-4, 11, 18-100w.

POSTED NOTICE

All of our lands in Grenada county and Yalobusha county are hereby posted against all forms of trespass. Those ignoring this warning will be prosecuted.

DAILEY BROTHERS.
12-4, 11, 18-100w.

POSTED

All of the lands of Mrs. Claude Parker which are situated West of Graysport are hereby posted against hunting, fishing and all forms of trespass.

A. M. HARTSELL
12-4, 11, 18, 25-p.

Supervisor Proceedings

The board with all officers and members present met on December 1, 1941.

The following balances were shown in the several funds of the county:

Auto License Fund \$753.96, Bond Fund \$4,610.46, Beat 1 Road Fund \$2,658.18, Beat 3 Road Fund 2,839.82, Beat 4 Road Fund 2,531.53, Beat 5 Road Fund 3,661.61, Beat 1-2-3-4-5 Road Bond and Int. Fund \$863.34, Beat 1 Road Bond Fund \$98.06, Beat 3 Road Bond Fund \$753.06, Beat 4 Road Bond Fund \$439.35, Beat 5 Road Bond Fund \$73.05, Bond Tax Sinking Fund \$2,825.16, Bridge Con. and Maint. Fund \$132.25, Brooks School Fund

\$160.08, Calvary School Fund Int. and Maint. \$58.42, Courthouse Repair Fund \$12, Elliott School Fund \$21.84, Union School Fund \$19.70, Fair Grounds School Fund \$74.17, Funding Bond Fund \$179.35, Game Fund \$50, Gas Bond Fund \$14,241.08, General Fund \$1,057.30, Gore Springs School Fund \$341.98, Gore Springs School Fund \$30.00, Graysport Road Fund \$523.79, Graysport Road Bond Fund \$23.67, Hardy-Wilfe School Fund \$227.03, Holecomb Loan Warrant Fund \$1,000.00, Holecomb Spec. Bldg. Fund \$78.81, Kirkman School Fund \$250.31, Loan Warrant Fund \$827.08, Pension Fund \$15.00, School Fund \$6,000.29, School House Imp. Fund \$1,045.37, Special Bond Fund \$186.51, The Plant School Fund \$200.08.

The following allowances were:

BEAT 1 ROAD FUND

Leckett Lbr. Co. \$2.04, F. A. Kincaid \$9.20, Allison Estate \$7.92, Roberts

Hdw. Co. \$8.35, American Oil Co. \$3.00, Ark. Fuel Oil Co. \$70.47, City of Grenada \$1.14, Duck's Ser. Station \$11.50, Horton Moore \$90.00, Mrs. "M. W." Boyd Estate \$22.00.

BEAT 2 ROAD FUND

Eddie James \$6.00, C. L. Trussell \$153.57, Doak Hardware Co. \$13.16,

S. Hawkins \$3.50, Houston Robinson \$3.00, Jamie Carpenter \$3.00

Fred Sultan \$80.00, W. E. Bonche \$8.00, Roy Marter \$7.50, Earl Tharp \$60.00, Ned Lamon \$60.00, Lewis Williams \$36.00, Mrs. R. B. Hicks \$38.25, J. J. Smith \$10.50, Pit Ferguson \$60.00, John Chapman \$60.00, L. O. Wilson \$30.00, Sterling Mays \$10.00, L. Donavon Ingram \$35.00, F. Franklin \$8.00, G. Wilson \$14.00, Sid Whittier \$14.00, M. Mitchell \$12.00, L. Williams \$10.00, P. Ferguson \$14.00, W. Martin \$8.00, Boyd Chapman \$18.00, Ernest Thomas \$55.00, Odie Martin \$55.00, W. P. Ingram \$60.00, Jack Mitchell \$60.00, 444 Tire & Bat. Shop \$69.47, Hayward Ser. Station \$75.52, Allison One-Stop Ser. \$42.95, Memphis Tractor Co. \$30.01, The Texas Co. \$37.72, J. H. Biddy &

Road Supply Co. \$224.54, Moss Chey. Co. \$34.25, 444 Tire & Bat. Shop \$15.11, Memphis Tractor Co. \$267.20, Roberts Hardware Co. \$53.36, McDaniel Auto and Tractor Co. \$12.31, W. E. Smith \$154.07, Art Quan-

nell \$15.00, M. S. Tidwell \$18.00,

BEAT 3 ROAD FUND

John Chapman \$60.00, L. O. Wilson \$30.00, Sterling Mays \$10.00, L. Donavon Ingram \$35.00, F. Franklin \$8.00, G. Wilson \$14.00, Sid Whittier \$14.00, M. Mitchell \$12.00, L. Williams \$10.00, P. Ferguson \$14.00, W. Martin \$8.00, Boyd Chapman \$18.00, Ernest Thomas \$55.00, Odie Martin \$55.00, W. P. Ingram \$60.00, Jack Mitchell \$60.00, 444 Tire & Bat. Shop \$69.47, Hayward Ser. Station \$75.52, Allison One-Stop Ser. \$42.95, Memphis Tractor Co. \$30.01, The Texas Co. \$37.72, J. H. Biddy &

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nell \$15.00, M. S. Tidwell \$18.00,

BEAT 4 ROAD FUND

J. P. Pressgrove \$14.40, Harper Wil-

iams \$12.00, Miss Tractor & Equip.

Co. \$6.20, Ed Counts \$9.00, Standard Oil Co. \$84.55, Winfred Latham \$1.50,

X. G. Clark \$14.94, Milton Smith \$3.00,

Luther Phillips \$4.50, Ed Yarbrough \$6.00, Lester Yarbrough \$7.50, Henderson-Baird Hardware Co. \$119.25, La-

mara State \$7.50, Archie Emmons \$5.25, Pete Emmons \$7.50, J. O. Emmons \$15.00, Miss Oil Co. \$73.44, 444

Tire & Bat. Shop \$7.65, M. Dunn \$50.00, L. Knutz \$7.50, S. B. Lathan \$40.00, Lee Turner \$3.00, E. Bell \$3.00, A. Black \$1.50, H. Minyard \$10.50, G. Carver \$12.00, Annie Minyard \$12.00 A. Strickling \$1.50, Henderson-Baird

Hardware Co. \$22.00, Jim West \$1.50, Wilton Organ \$12.00, L. C. McRae \$1.50, M. Hill \$50.00, Curtis McRae \$1.50, Roy Latham \$50.00, R. Childs \$3.00, G. E. Pepeh \$7.50, H. H. Ray \$5.00.

Crosley Radios

A Real Christmas Gift
Prices range from
\$19.95
to
\$109.50

Model Planes
Wind it up and watch it fly over any obstacle. A safe toy that will give your son many happy play hours.

Toy Tank
Wind it up and watch it move through the mud. The boy who can build things with his hands will make a useful citizen. Airplane sets for assembling will be fun. Sets from—

Tea Sets 25c - 50c
Doll Buggy, Leather Covered \$3.49

Range Stove 29c
Range Stove 95c

Telephone Set 50c
Speed Boat 15c
Army 4-N Rifle 98c
Daisy Rr. Rifle 1.25 \$2.95 \$3.75

Character Dolls! Dancing Dolls! Baby Dolls!

Dump Truck
All metal truck with rubber wheels. Junior will love it for toting his marbles and other toys. Fireman red—

Toy Autos
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What Is Democracy?

(By HERBERT B. ALLEN)

What do YOU mean when you speak of Democracy? or are you quite sure in your own mind exactly what others think when they speak about Democracy? One of the greatest causes of confusion in the minds of the American people is the use of such grand words as Democracy with the deliberate intention of deceiving the listener by making the word Democracy mean something entirely different from what the founding fathers of this country understood it to mean.

For example, what a great industrialist means when he employs the word Democracy, and what this writer understands by the word Democracy, are two vastly different things: for great industrialists are extreme conservatives—and this writer is an advanced liberal. And in practically all important aspects of economics and political science, liberals and conservatives are diametrically opposed in their judgments and opinions.

The great industrialist views Democracy as a system under which he may acquire unlimited wealth, without hampering restrictions being placed in his path by government intervention or control. The liberal thinkers take violent exception to such claims, and point to the social catastrophes which result from such industrial policies. To understand the philosophies of the industrialist and the liberals is to have a clearer insight into the complex problems of this generation.

By the invention of the modern system of mass production, and by the employment of numberless machines, many of them automatic, the great industrialist contributes the major share of the great numbers of the unemployed in city and country. But while he is chiefly responsible for creating the tremendous social problems which are deluged upon us, he absolutely declines to accept his responsibility for the human misery which has grown out of the wholesale mechanization of industry and agriculture. And he fights to the court of last appeal all the social legislation which conditions compel Congress to enact in order to save millions from starvation and the country generally from revolution.

The type of industrialist I am describing is known in this country as a rugged individualist: and as such he claims the right to operate in any desired manner, to profit through the employment of tens of thousands of employees—but to be immune from any responsibility to society for the wrecking of the social order that existed in this country before he appeared on the scene. One of the marvels of the age is what the mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers have done to our civilization, both constructively and destructively—and the complete chaos in which their work has left the world today!

There seems to be a lot of water in the ocean this year.

One of our most valued readers, Bob Horton, of Canton, had a letter with check enclosed waiting for us when we got back home from the Coast.

Aint they sweet.

Pay your subscription.

This war was inevitable. The task immediately ahead is to whip Japan. Politics should be adjourned during the emergency. Roosevelt is the boss. Let all follow him.

There were no casualties among the ducks when John Bradley, et al made a foray below Joe Thomas' place.

This new war will mean an expanded army and an expanded army may mean an army camp at Grenada, who knows?

Every citizen of any Axis power should be placed in a concentration camp. And atop of that, every newly made American should have surveillance. Blood is thicker than water, and even though these fellows have legally become Americans, they may do damage.

Brother T. E. Clark dropped in during our absence and left his foot prints on the east book. M. Clark, of Chicago sent in a copy of Chicago Sun—Chicago's newest newspaper.

We wonder how William Nicholson, our subscriber at Honolulu, T. H. got along during the hostilities.

That is the meaning of Democracy as the industrialist sees it. "I'll get mine, and to hell with the rest!" A very lovely figure indeed in this Christian country: and in the industrialist's pockets are silver coins of the United States bearing the ironical inscription, "In God We Trust." Bear in mind that it is the great American industrialists that I am writing of—not the small operator who knows his employees personally, and has a human interest in their welfare.

The liberal conception of Democracy is based on what Thomas Jefferson wrote in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States: that Democracy is a system the fundamentals of which guarantee to every worthy individual, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And under my understanding of the meaning of Democracy, it is a system of government which permits no person to so conduct himself that his actions become a detriment to the spiritual, social, economic and political rights and privileges of his fellow men. In other words I associate with the word Democracy a system of government which derives from the best thought of the English and French philosophers when the early Americans studied, and is imbued with both the letter and spirit of Christian ethics. Has any person a right to expect less than this?

American industry has never been perfect. But from its origin until just before the Great Depression, it gradually gave employment to increasing numbers of people; and that was the justification for overlooking its grave shortcomings. But by 1929 the American industrial system had reached the point where it could no longer be controlled by its masters. It had reached that stage when it was both a necessary evil and a national liability;

With the collapse of this vast industrial machine (which this writer observed from the heart of the industrial empire, in Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and New York) the American people, in a spirit of strong revulsion against the materialism of the day, turned their attention toward the Jeffersonian conception of Democracy. Great efforts were made to cope with the wreckage of the great industrial collapse, and vast governmental appropriations were made to save millions of the victims of the machine age from actual starvation in our industrial towns and cities.

Along the streets of New York City the garbage cans are set out on the sidewalks at night, for there are no alleys in Manhattan. And while walking the streets of New York during the quiet hours of the night this writer has many times seen women, with a plate and a fork, searching through these garbage cans under cover of the darkness, for food for their helpless families. This within less distance of the fabulous Park Avenue, than the Barwin Hotel is from the Grenada Post Office.

In any event, the great industrialists of America

never recovered their lost prestige, and were never permitted to resume their positions of "leadership." Their total incapacity to deal with the situation of their own making disillusioned millions of middle class people, and millions who had seen their savings go up in smoke. And with the crashing reputations of the industrialists went the reputations of stuffed shirts in the Presidency—the drunken, inglorious Warren Harding; the simple minded Calvin Coolidge; the incompetent, helpless, inexperienced Herbert Hoover. Each of these Presidents was President in name and title only. Behind each one was the real power of the time—the power of the giant corporations. During all three administrations the real ruler was the Pittsburgh multimillionaire, Andrew Mellon.

America turned its attention from admiration of the great industrialists, to the carnage of the Depression and then to means of establishing buying power among the masses of the American people—the only sane way to recovery, or prosperity. From bolstering the economic mastery of great industrialists, efforts turned toward assuring economic security for the mass of the American public. The Prodigal Sons were turning, by the tens of millions, to the REAL Democracy of old!

Now both the 1920's and the 1930's have given examples of working Democracy. The 1920's are the great industrialist's idea of the golden age of American Democracy. In those years he controlled state legislatures, the Congress, the Presidency, and (more important) the United States Supreme Court! And as a direct result of his control over our financial, commercial, industrial and political system we ENJOYED the most colossal collapse of business in our entire national history.

I do not believe it is an exaggeration to say that the Great Collapse took the very heart out of the American nation—and that its spirit has never entirely revived.

What I conceive to be Democracy is easily defined.

It is a political system under which those policies will be enacted into law which assure the greatest good for the greatest number. To the mind of the great industrialist that means socialism. It is extremely amusing to go through the American publications of the past and read the angry denunciations of the proposed free public school system as the most awful socialistic plan ever proposed in the history of the world. Ninety-nine men out of one hundred in the United States once considered the thought of educating all children at the expense of the state, an outrageous Socialist doctrine. And today there it stands a reality—our public school system—and it is the most SOCIALISTIC institution in the nation. Time changes a great many minds—but unfortunately for humanity, it takes a great deal of time to change the average mind!

But there is nothing complicated about the political

theories of the great industrialist. His policy is simple. He has a perfect organization of his own business, and he belongs to a powerful trade association so strong that it takes the combined power and authority of the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Justice, and the United States Supreme Court to keep it within safe bounds. But the industrialist's methods are, in his eyes, American, Democratic, constitutional, etc. etc. And organization by any one else is un-American, un-Democratic, unconstitutional, etc. etc. That is how simple it is from his viewpoint.

In other words, these gentlemen are opposed to every form of government regulation excepting which restrain their opponents. But when laws are passed which have as their object the correction of what the entire nation considers to be terrible abuses of power, then the industrialist has another series of names for those laws, for they are Socialistic, Communistic, Red, . . . simply terrible!

As a matter of fact, every powerful government agency in Washington today was created to save some group, generally a business group, from its enemies, or from itself! The oldest one is the Interstate Commerce Commission, created to keep the railroads from committing suicide, at a time when cut-throat competition had thrown eighty percent of the railway mileage of this country into receivership. That was back in 1887, if I recall the date correctly.

Since then the Federal Reserve Board was created to forestall another panic of the 1907 variety; the Federal Securities Commission to save citizens from the sharks of Wall Street; and so on down the long list. Today the United States could not function without these police agencies—for that is what they really are. Each agency was called into existence by a pressing demand from some group for protection from some other group that was claimed to be exercising too much LIBERTY!

In brief, TO GIVE EVERY AMERICAN THE "LIBERTY" HE WOULD LIKE TO ENJOY WOULD BE TO COMMIT NATIONAL SUICIDE.

If I have succeeded in making clear the vastly different views of what Democracy really means to extreme conservatives and advanced liberal thinkers, it may make clear to you also the reasons why our great president is bitterly disliked, or actively hated, by the powers of materialism in this country. For Franklin D. Roosevelt is making a valiant attempt to introduce into the government of the United States, for the first time during the lives of living men what such founding fathers as Thomas Jefferson understood by the word Democracy—government of the people, for the people, BY the people! (Written on Thanksgiving Day, in honor of F. D. R.)

**Seen, Heard and Told
By The Editor**

The Japs took their great gamble Sunday. The benefit of surprise gave them the first success.

Our country, right or wrong, should now be the motto of everyone.

We welcome J. H. Biddy, Jr., of Alexandria, Virginia, to our mailing list.

His old friends in Grenada will be interested in knowing that Mr. John D. Gibbs, of Berkley, California, has seen fit to go to the Mayo Clinic for observation and treatment. They join us in wishing him an early recovery.

The greatest mistake this country can make is to undervalue the strength of the enemy. All commentators heard so far have spoken as if Japan will be a push over. We are bound to give their leaders credit for some sense, even if we hate to do so.

This strike of the bus drivers struck the old lady and me smack in the face when we checked out of the hotel in Biloxi Saturday afternoon but to find that there were no busses running. We promptly checked back into the hotel and waited until Sunday morning when we rode the old reliable—the railroad trains—which most of us think of only during emergencies.

Doad had some handsome signs painted on his buildings Sunday. Thus Grenada Grows.

War has already unified America. Strikes soon will be things of the past.

Naturally, the parents of soldiers, sailors, and especially those who have sons at sea or in Pacific waters are most anxious.

Her many friends are glad to see "Miss" Willye West back on her job as City Recorder.

Things look odd down about the bus terminal in the Masonic Temple with no buses coming and going since last Friday midnight. The drivers are out on strike, according to reports. Anyway, there have been no buses up to this writing—Tuesday noon.

SCOBERRY NEWS

Mrs. Ethie Williams and daughter, Mrs. Alice Hackett have returned home from Tyrone, Ark., where they were called to the bedside of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Arthur Vroomen's children, Arthur, Jr., Elizabeth, Margaret, Albert George, Dan Pierce, and a girl friend, whom were in a car accident. The children were enroute home from school. The steering wheel came off and the gears locked. Arthur, Jr., the driver, had no control of the car, it ran into a tree and was completely demolished. It was a miracle wasn't any of the children seriously hurt, but all were bruised up pretty badly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henley, of Memphis, have moved to Sibley. They have rooms at Mr. Bob Fraizer's. Mrs. Henley is better known here as Mrs. Minnie Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie York, of Memphis, were down Sunday on business. They, Mr. and Mrs. Walter York, of Tutwiler, drove down to Grenada to visit their brother, Mr. Frank York and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dever and sons, Clyde Raymond and Robert, Jr., have moved to Memphis, where Mr. Dever has a position upholstering.

Mr. Robert Allison, who has been ill health for some time underwent an

operation at Water Valley Hospital a few weeks ago, he came home, then went to the Veteran's hospital at Memphis. We regret very much to hear he was transferred last week to Hines Hospital near Maywood, Illinois.

Mrs. Olin Austin, of Memphis spent the week-end with her aunts, Miss Ida Dollahite and Mrs. Sallie Word.

The Home Demonstration Club will be held in the home of Mrs. G. W. Harrison Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17th. They will have a Christmas program and tree. Each one attending is to carry a gift to put on tree. We regret Mrs. Lloyd Silvey, the secretary has moved to Grenada. A new secretary is to be appointed at this meeting.

To Dealers in Road Machinery and Equipment:

You are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County, Mississippi. One Clyde Double Holst or Skid or Skid with Hercules 4-cylinder motor. Said bids to be filed with the clerk of this board before the first Monday in January, 1942, the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. This the 3rd day of December, 1941.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.

124, 11, 18-71v.

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